THE ARMENIAN EXODUS. LESS THAN ONE-HALF OF THE

Great Britain's Tribute of Loyalty to Queen

Victoria English Finhermen Rad Their Toddy in Spite of the Iceland Evrib-quakes England and the America's Cap. Special Cable Desputch to THE SON.

London, Sept. 26,-All correspondents save one agree that the reign of terror in the Turkian capital continues, and the tension of public apprehension has become intolerable. The exo-dus of Europeans is taxing the facilities of the railways and steamships, and business is com-pletely at a standstill. The entire proces of Europe, including the newspapers which oppore interference with the status quo, admit that the situation is as above described. It is simply inexplicable to read in the face of this otherwise unanimore statement of the facts to-day's despatch from the Constantinople correspondent of the Paris Herald, that "the acute stage of the crisis is over. The Ambassadors are of one mind as to the necessity of maintaining the status quo. The Porte will publish forthwith a report upon the reforms already carried out. Perfect tranquillity prevails."

The important summary of the massacres and deportations in Constantinople has been received here. The total Armenian population of Constantinople is, or rather was, 160,000, of whom about one-third were able-bodied males, a large proportion being unmarried men. Of these 53,000, about 4,000 have been massacred, 1,000 have disappeared, 4,000 have escaped by consular aid, and at least 20,000 have been deported by the State, so that the male Armenian population of Constantinople is reduced by over one-half, from 53,000 to 24,000.

The effect of the Gladstone Liverpool speech

has been to give a great impetus to the agitation against the inhumanity of the Turks. but the same careful moderation characterizes the public expression of the national Almost everywhere the newspapers find it impossible even to mention all the public meetings which are being held daily throughout the country. The movement is still secretly non-partisan, and all the more significant on that account; but there is an evident expectation on the part of the agitators that the Government will soon do something effectual. If this expectation is disappointed, there is little doubt that the tone of public comment will soon change to one of criticism.

The demoralization of the telegraph service by the great storm has limited the reports of the effect of the Grand Old Man's utterance upon the Continental countries. The French comments however are, on the whole, remarkably sympathetic. There is, perhaps, some significance in the concluding words of the London Standard's leader to-day:

We trust that the day is not far distant when there will be effective, coercive action, not by a single power, but by such a combination of them as will sharply bring Abdul Hamid to reason."

Despite the great tension of the European crists upon the public mind, England has given much attention this week to the royal gathering at Balmoral. The Czar is not a particularly pleasing figure just now in English eyes, for obvious reasons, but the country has insisted upon observing, in an informal way, the occasion when the Queen's reign became the longest in English history. The popular tribute of love and loyalty has been overwhelming, and must also have bad a special significance in the eyes of the young autocrat who witnessed its many forms of expression. The press of the country has printed uncounted columns testifying to the personal affection of Great Britain for her gracious severeign, and reviewing the marvel lous record of the Victorian age.

There is one little incident mentioned in Sir Edwin Arnold's long personal reminiscences which suffices to give an idea of the measure of the world's progress during Queen Victoria's beneficent reign. He notes the fact that on the day of her coronation the sidewalk peddlers on Fleet street were selling, as the latest novelty, lucifer matches at a half penny each.

A project is afoot for a grand national demenstration of patriotism on Oct. 21, which is the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar, when Nelson whipped the combined fleets of France and Spain. Something of the kind was attempted early in the summer on the anniver-sary of the battle of Waterloo, but the thing somehow fizzled out. The Trafalgar scheme appears to be in more competent hands, and as plents of money is available to work up enthusissm, the result may be a fairly respectable show. Among other things, it is proposed to have a great mass meeting in Trafaigar square, with the famous Nelson monument crowned with laurel and guarded with a body of navy pensioners in uniform. Nelson monuments are almost as plentiful as blackberries in this country, and each is to be the centre of a similar simultaneous display of patriotic fervor. The organizers of this "spontaneous outburst" approached the Admiralty with the hope of obtaining some sort of official assistance or recognition, but the Admiralty unkindly threw cold water on the scheme, ostensibly because it might wound the susceptibilities of a neighboring friendly nation, to wit, France, Such kindly thought for French feeling has not heretofore been particularly apparent here, and its exhibition at this moment may be regarded as one of many little indications that England at heart is nervous and ionely at being left out in the cold while the other powers are enjoying the music of the European concert.

It is somewhat remarkable that while all this fuss is being made, with the ostensible object of doing honor to one of England's greatest heroes by means of bands, banners, and oratory, another and more modest scheme to the same en has been scandalously neglected. Nelson was born at Burnhamthorps, and six years ago it was found that the village church, of which Nelsou's father was rector, was falling into decay. A proposal was made to raise £6,000 to restore it and build a Nelson memorial hall in the village. The suggestion was taken up with enthusiasm, an influential committee was formed, and the Prince of Wales took the Presidency. Six years have elapsed and only £4,000 has been collected, despite royal and aristocratic patronage.

When the news reached here, a few days ago, of the disastrous earthquakes in Iceland, a number of soft-hearted folks immediately wrote to the newspapers suggesting the establishment of a relief fund for the sufferers. In case similar appeals have been made in America, it may be well to say that, although fifty-six shocks were experienced in about a week, little damage was done, and there is certainly no occasion for outsiders to go into hysterics over the matter. The Icelanders are used to earthquakes, and rather like them, as they break the monotony of those high northern latitudes, and, when confined within reasonable limits, attract rather than repel tourists. Altogether 206 farms have been destroyed, which indicates an earthquake of fairly respectable dimensions. But the Icelauders are not worrying even a little bit.

Mr. John M. Mitchell, a London lawyer, has just returned here after a pleasant holiday in Iceland. He says the Governor told him that no public subscriptions of any kind were required, as the Government intended to find any money accessary and was perfectly prepared to cope with the liesaster. The icelanders felt that they ought to deal with their own affairs. and nothing short of a national disaster would induce them to seek outside aid.

Mr. Mitchell proudly relates that, in one in-stance at any rate, Englishmen during the earthquakes showed more presence of mind than the natives. When the severest shock stirred up the capital, Reykjavik, a lot of English and Icelandic fishermen were drinking whisker in the billiard room of a hotel. As soon as the building began to show a disposition to turn turtle everybody rushed into the street, but the Englishmen took their glasses of whiskey with

them, while the icelanders left theirs behind. The action of the committee of the Royal London Yacht Club this week, in refusing to forward Sir George Newnes's challenge for the America Cup, seems likely to prevent any further initiative in this country toward arranging an international race. Sir George ewnes wished to make it a condition of his allenge that the races be sailed off Halifax, also insisted that the New York Yacat Club

The same willing the same

should make a positive statement that the con dittans under which the Valkyrie III.'s challenge was accepted were a correct interpreta tion of the mutual agreement clause in the

new deed of gift. The London Yacht Club Committee, in retion that the new deed of gift was inimical to the sport of yacht racing. Sir George Newnes s away, so it is not known what his action will be in view of the decision of his club.

WEDGED FAST ON THE STAIRS.

It Took a Rush from Above to Release Mrs. Powers and Mr. Rudman, Had the architect planned the stairway a littie bit wider it never would have happened, and the community dwelling in the tenement at 52 Jefferson street would not be torn by interne-cine dissensions. But how was he to foresee that in the lapse of years two persons as fat as Sholem Rudman and Mrs. Maggie Powers would dispute over a question of precedence and try to settle it by an appeal to weight? That stairway had answered all practical purpose for a long time. It had even sufficed for the passage of a parlor melodeon to the second floor, front, two years ago, when, swell family moved there with such furniture as the place had never known before. A month later it moved out, leaving an aching void in the rent roll, as is fully set forth in the unwritten folklore of the neighborhood. However, that is neither here nor there, as Sholem Rudman didn't belong to that

family; nor did Mrs. Maggie Powers, They are both tenants of the house now. In the pursuit of their household duties both set foot upon the stairs on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Maggie Powers was carrying back a growler of beer to the corner saloon with Intention to de-mand explanations from the bartender because there was more collar to the beer than there was neck to the pitcher. She also purposed to demand more beer. As she reached the head of the stairs leading to the ground floor she beheld Sholem Rudman at the foot. He had a basket of coal on his head. Now, either Sholem Rud of coal on his head. Now, either Sholem Rud-man or Mrs. Maggie Powers is a very tight fit for any non-elastic staircase. Together they could just about block a theatre entrance. Foreseeing difficulty the woman hailed first: "Hey, there! I'm comin' down." "And I'm goin' up," replied Rudman. "Wait till I get to the floor," said she. "Hold yourself up till I get to the top," he re-turned.

"I have a load with me." "So have I."
"My load is bigger than yours,"
"What is it?"

"What is it?
"Heer."
"Go and sleep it off."
"Yer no gintieman."
"You're no laily."
"I'll show yes; I'm comin' down.
"And I'm goin' up."
Each advanced three steps, entirely shutting out the light; then each said triumphantiy:
"Now will you go back?" and answered emphatically:
"No."
"The wight more than you, you spain

"No."
"I have the right more than you, you spai-peen." declared Mrs. Maggie Powers.
"How, then?"
"I'm a lady."
"You're Irlsh."
"That's no argymint. You're Yeddish."
"I got no time to talk with you. Go back and let me by."

"I got no time to talk with you. Go back and let me by."
"Not while I have breath in me body."
Each advanced three more steps and met. There was a straining and pushing and groaning. It ended as might have been foreseen. Both got we'iged fast. The beer bedewed them and the coal fell from Rudman's head upon them, and they jabbed each other with mad, ferce, short-arm jabe until their powers falled. Then both yelled for help. It came from above and below. The other tenants all took sides and quarrelled flercely over the rights and wrongs of the matter, while the sufferers gasped broken and piteous appeals for relief. Floally a charge from above broke the deadlock, and Mrs. Maggie Powers went to Essex Market Court and got a warrant for Rudman on a charge of assault. Heing the man in the case, he was fined \$5.

BOUCICAULT-HOLBROOK.

The Actor and the New York Society Girl Married at St. Louis Yesterday.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—Aubrey Bouckault, son of the playwright, Dion Bouckault, and Miss Nellie Holbrook, daughter of the late Isaac Holbrook, a manufacturer of New York, were married in the parlors of the St. Nicholas Hotel here at noon to-day. The Rev. Dr. John Matthews officiated. The mother of the bride and Miss Helen Lowell were the only witnesses,

Miss Holbrook's engagement to Aubrey Bouclcault was announced in this city on Sept. 15, cault was announced in this city on Sept. 15, and it caused considerable surprise among her friends and Mr. Bouckault's professional associates. It was said at the time that the marriage would take place in November. The bride is the only child of the late Isaac Holbrook, who, when he died two years ago, left a large fortune to his widow and daughter. Miss Holbrook was introduced into scelety about five years ago, and she is now 24 years old. She is a strikingly beautiful blonde, with a brilliant complexion and dark blue eyes. She met her husband about a year ago.



MRS. AUBREY BOUCICAULT. MRS. AUBRET BOUCICAULT.

Mr. Boucicault is the youngest son of Dion Boucieault, and he made his first appearance upon the stage in New York six years ago, when the "English Rose" was produced in Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre. He afterward appeared with Rose Cognian. For the past two seasons he has sung in comic opera. He was at one time married to Amy Busby, the actress, but she got a divorce from him on statutory grounds. Mr. Boucicault is 30 years old.

STATEN ISLAND FERRY GANGS.

They Take Possession of the Early Boats and Torment Orderly Passengers. There has been much complaint recently of Labn, Fremen 7:00 A. M. the disorderly young men and boys who annoy passengers on the early morning ferry boats of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company. The boats carry crowds of hoodlums between 7 and 8 A. M., and a person who is unfortunate enough to be near one of these crowds is made the target of paper balls, pebbles, and various other missiles. These gangs also monopolize the camp stools.

Several years ago the Rapid Transit Company, in compliance with the urgent request of pasin compliance with the urgent request of pas-sengers and employees, provided a policeman for each boat. At present the duty of the po-liceman on each boat evidently consists in mak-ing the tour of the boat, after which he retires into obscurity.

ing he tour of the boat, after which he retires into obscurity.

On a recent morning one of the most energetic of the crowd stood outside of a cabin window while the boat was receiving passengers at St. George. He intended to hit another member of this same gang with a trusto. The tomato missed the mark and struck another passenger in the back of the neck. On the same morning a crowd congregated on one of the decks and began the customary furillade on the passengers near by. An elderly man objected strongly to being made the target of the little white nebbles which the crowd threw. His remonstrances were met with a burst of derasive laughter from the crowd, and he appealed to one of the deck hands. The deck hand tried for a time to quiet the gang, but he was told to mind his own business. He gare up his efforts to protect the passengers, and the old man who had complained to him retired to a safe corner of the cabin.

Commotion in a Candy Store, There was a great commotion in a candy store at Hudson and Chambers streets yesterday forenous among the dozen salesgires there. who were vainly trying to revive a girl who lay who were valuey trying to revive a girl who lay fainting on the fleor. Finally one of the young women rushed out and told a policeman that something dreadful had happened in the shop-fire officer called an ambulance. At the Hudson Street Hospital the patient revived. She said she was knuma Kane of 553 Avenue C. Hayonne, N. J. The doctors found her suffering from a slight puncture of the skin on the hand. The doctors were told that some one had stuck a plu in Emma's hand, but at the store this was denied, it being alleged that she had only out herself secidentally with a pair of scissors.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO—TRES DAY. Sum rises.... 0 55 | Sun sets... 0 68 | Moon rises. 8 20 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 10 16 | Gov. Island. 10 87 | Hell Gate. . 18 26

Arrived-SATURDAY, Sept. 26. Se Etruris, Perguson, Liverpool Sept. 19 and Queens Se EFUTE, Perguson, Lverpool sept. 12 and guess fow n 2018.

Se Gless Turret (new). Webster. Glasgow Sept. 13.

Se Actist. Reservan, Havre Sept. 13.

Se Actist. Resident in the lepto Hept. 7.

Se Actist. Resident in the lepto Hept. 7.

Se James Hrand Hardin: Hamburg Sept. 6.

Se Otear II., Arneen. 3t. Vincent. C. V.

Se Currandorte. Water. Nortok.

Se City of New Hedford. Webber. Pall River.

Shilp Souvrain. Hawig. Copenhagen.

Bark Ethel V. Boyston, Boyston, Montevides.

(For later arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT. Kaiser Wilhelm II., from New York, at Genoa. Cevic. from New York, at Liverpool. B ela from New York at Liverpool. Hildebrand, from New York, at Para.

Be New York, from New York for Southampton, passed Hurst Castle.
Be Francisco, from New York for Hull, passed Isle of Wight.
Be Ems. from Mediterranean ports for New York, passed Fayal. SIGHTED

PAILED PRON POREIGN PORTS. Ba La Bourgugne, from Havre for New York.
Be Paris, from Bouthampton for New York.
Be Norge, from Blettin for New York.
be Taurie, from Liverpool for New York.
Be Schledenn, from Amesterdam for New York.
Be H. H. Heler from Bremerhaven for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail Tuesday, Sept. 29. Mails Closs.

City of Birmingham Savas-	8:00 P. M.
Bab	5:00 P. M.
City of Birmingham. Savas- nah Algonquin. Charieston. Hoistein. Hayti	8:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 19:00 M.
St. Paul, Southampton 7.00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
Bouthwark, Antwerp. 8:00 A. M.	18:00 M. 10:00 A. M.
Yucatan, Havana 1:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
Habana, Havana 12:80 P. M.	9:80 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
Coman, Galveston Sast Thursday, Oct. L. Normannia, Flymouth. 7:00 A. M. Sobralense, Barbadoes	
Normannia, Plymouth 7:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
Chalmetta New Orleans	5 00 P. M
INCOMING STRAMSHIPS.	7.07.70.70.50
Symphma Gibraltar	Sept. 6
Rosse St. Lucia	Sept. 16
Chicago City Bwansea	Sept 19
Chalmette Ga reston	Hept. #0
Phoenic's Hamburg	Bept 16
Hindon London	Sept 14
INCOMING STLAMSHIFS. Due To-day. Nymphess Cibraliar Resse St. Lucia St. Lucheri Aitwerp Chileage City Swampes Chalmette Ga'vestor Is Breisagn's Havro Florence Landon Alconquin Landon Alconquin Bayananah City of Birmingham Bayananah City of Birmingham Bayananah Bovic Liverpool Sparndam Glasgow Saale Breisen Bovic Liverpool Sparndam Glasgow Seguranca Havana Ellborado New Orleana Louisana New Orleana Louisana New Orleana Caribbe St. Kits. Ems Obraliar Roordiand Antwert	Bept 24
Circassia	Bept. 17
Boyle Liverpool	Bept. 19
Spaarndam	Sept. 16
Seguranca Havana	Bept. 18
El Dorado New Orleans	Bept. 83
Caribbee	Sept 28
Erna Dus Tuesdoy, Sept. 29.	Sent 01
Noordland Antwerp	Sept. 19
Zandam Amsterdam Jeona Galveston Fontabelle St. Thomas	Sept. 18
Fontabelle	Sept. 23
Teutonic Due Wednessing, Scut. 80.	Bank 98
Ravel	bept. 99
Blastest ppl London	Sept 17
Havei lie teu lau lau lau lau lau lau lau lau lau la	6-pt. 16
Pictovia Gibratiar Deuts Maria Lisbon Buffaic Hull City of Washington Havana	Sept. 18
Buffalo ffuil	Bept 16
SeminoleJacksonville	Sept. 26
City of washington Havens Seminole Jacksupville Jacksupville Due Thursday Oct 1 Thingvalla Cristiansand Ovenum Lisoon Abano Hamburg Finance Colon	Sees
OevenumLisoon	Sept. 18
AlbanoHamburg	bept. 16
The But in the State of the Sta	mept ne

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ARNHEIM. Broadway and 9th St.

Died of Wounds Infleted by a Engaway. Leon Bradbury, a laborer, of 414 Adams street, Hoboken, who was run over while attempting to stop a runaway horse on the River Walk on Friday evening, died at 8 o'clock resterday morning in St. Mary's Hospital. The cart, which was loaded with heavy tools, passed over his abdomesa.

Bew Zublientions.

Beginning To-morrow Morning at DISTRIBUTION

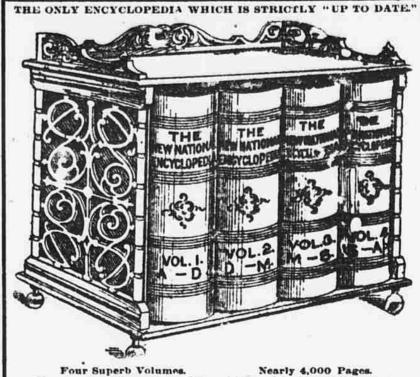
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HERE'S



Business Motices.

The Great Appetizer-S. O. cocktail, flavored with DR. SIEGERT'S ANGUSTURA BITTERS.

DIED. ERICKSON.-On Friday morning, Sept. 25, at Plainfield, N. J., Eric N. Erickson, in his 54th year. Funeral services at Grace Church, Plainfield, N. J. Sunday, at S P. M. Train leaves foot of Liberty

ro-eman of Freeport, L. L. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1896, at 2 P. M., at the Presbyterian church in Freeport, L. L. Canada papers please copy. MURPHY .- At Tarrytown, in his 25d year, N.

Augustine Murphy, beloved son of Michael and Mary Murphy, and brother of the Reva William H., Edward P., and Thomas F. Murphy. Funeral services from St. Terrsa's Church, Tarry-town, Mond y, Sept. 28, at 10:30 A. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited,
O'GORMAN,-In Jersey City, Sept. 24. Rev. Wil-

liam J. O'Gorman. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church, Jersey City, Monday, at 10 o'clock. Office for the dead at 9:30. SCHLOESBER, -On Saturday. Sept. 26, 1896, at his residence, 420 Mast 84th st., New York, Charles, beloved husband of Sophia Elizabeth Schloesser. Funeral at 1 P. M., Monday, Sept. 28, 1896.

THE RENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Harime Liallroad, forty-eight minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Special Motices.

THE LAFAYETTE PLACE HUSSIAN and Turkish Baths have struck a new ariesian vein giving them as almost untilated supply of the flacts spark ing water. The recent improvements made in these satus indicate the greatest combination of abover, double, appray, and needle talls to be found in institutions of spray, and needle talls to too found in institutions of the flact of the second of these baths.

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Religious Motices.

WHITEHEAD'S CONDITION.

The Alleged Dynamiter Will Probably Be

John Murphy, otherwise known as Albert George Whitehead, the alleged dynamiter, spent yesterday in the insane pavillon of Believue Hospital, where he was taken by his mother and sister and Gen. O'Beirne on Friday night. His name was not entered on the hos FONEMAN.—Suddenly, on Sept. 26, 1896, William pital records and had not been at a late hour yesterday. Superintendent Murphy at first explained this by saying that Whitehead had been brought into the hostital too late to be registered. Yesterday afternoon, however, the Superintendent said it was because the matter was overlooked. Two hours later there was still no registry on the books. These irregular-ities started a rumor that Whitehead had been removed from the hospital to Amityville early yesterday morning. Superintendent Murphy made the following statement yesterday after-

made the following statement yesterday afternoon:

"Whitehead is here. No outsiders, not even
his relatives, are allowed to see him. Drs. Fitch
and Wildman, the Sanity Examiners, were here
this morning. Dr. Fitch saw the patient for
quite a while, and I think Dr. Wildman saw him
for a few moments. Probably they decided
that, before a final decision could be made as to
his sanity, he ought to be restricted to the perfect quiet of the insane pavilion for a day or
two. I understand that, if his insanity is properly established, he will be taken to the Amityville sanitarium. While here he has been resting quietly, and has shown no evidence of a
violent mania. The nurses tell me that he
spends almost all of his time in prayer."

The Bancroft Reaches the Azores.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-A cablegram re-ceived at the Navy Department this morning announced the arrival at Fayal, Azores, of the little cruiser Bancroft yesterday, she having been just ten days at sea from New York. The odicials of the department were highly gratified with the excellent passage made by the miniawith the excellent passage made by the miniature cruiser, the shortest distance between the two points being 2,070 nautical miles, which gives the Bancroft an average speed for the voyage of fully aims knots per hour. It is believed that she mis-ed the zevere storm of the early part of the week, which so seriously delayed transatisnic steamers on the more northerly routes. After coaling at Horta, the port of Fayal, the Bancroft will probably resume her course to dibraitar, only about 1,000 miles distance, and as for the shorter distance her speed can safely be increased, her arrival there is looked for next week. From Gibraitar she will at once proceed to Constantinople, where little doubt is fell that the permission to pass the Dardanciles will be awaiting her.

Jersey City's Tax Hate \$87.40 Per \$1,000. A TROUTH GUERGE MADISON AV. AND SETH ST.

A BOTTOM TO THE DESCRIPTION AND SETH ST.

A BOTTOM TO THE MADISON AV. AND SETH ST.

Will preach.

The Jersey City Board of Tax Commissioners met in the City Hall yesterday afternoon and fixed the tax rate at \$27.40 per \$3,000. This is



WEENENDAY 16 UNION SQUARE 17TH YEAR OREATEST ADVENTISING MEDIUM for mu iciana, artista, and music schools. For sale all news stands in the Union.

FOR HIGHER MARINETRADE WAGES Delegate McHugh of the British Union Wants the Co-operation of Americans, Edward McHugh, delegate from the International Federation of Marine Trades of Great Britain, arrived on the Etruria yesterday. He comes here to influence the marine organizations

of this country to cooperate with the unions of Great Britain in trying to increase the wages of the dock, ship, and river workmen of both countries.

Mr. McHugh declared yesterday that he was not in favor of strikes, and that he knew noti-ing at all of a threatened general strike of dCook laborers in England.

Tailors Bone with Strikes for the Present, A meeting of the Brotherhood of Tailors was held yesterday afternoon in Walhalla Hall to test the strength of the union after the recent strike. As Saturday is the Hebrew Sabbath

and none of the tailors were working, the hall was crowded. This gave rise to a report that another general strike was contempiated. Meyer Sch enfeld, the leader in the late strike, said of this report:

"We have had enough strikes for one year. We will not be in a burry to go out again. Some of the contractors have violated the agreement with us, but there have been no wholesale violations. Trade is very slack just now, so another strike is not likely."

Sitk Ribbon Weavers May Strike. The silk ribbon weavers at Blumenthal's shops on West Eighty-ninth stree; are threatening to strike against working overtime and on Saturday afternoons. It is alleged by the Sik Ribben Weavers Unions that nine men have been discharged for refusing to work more hours than the rules of the union permit. Som of the employees are opposed to a strike, a trade is slack, notwithstanding the fact tha some of them are working overtime.

Youthful Cock Fighters.

Five little boys, all under 12 years, were rested in Newark yesterday afternoon for a deavoring to pull off a cock fight in a variation of the state of